



### Fighting Irish lose battle to Cougars' prowess

BYU's basketball team put on a second-half rally to beat Notre Dame Saturday in the Marriott Center.

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### Nutritious meals are vital to students

While no one can cook like good ol' Mom, students with hectic schedules can eat nutritious meals.

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### Editorial writers choose positions on AT&T breakup

Editorial writers debate the merits of the AT&T breakup.

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# THE DAILY COURIER

In news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah

Vol. 37 No. 99 Tuesday, February 21, 1984

## Avalanche buries woman, snow hampers rescuers

By KRISTY PIERCE  
Staff Writer

A 20-year-old female buried for 10 minutes in a Provo Canyon avalanche Monday afternoon was listed in stable condition upon her arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.

Shanna Okleberry of Goshen, Utah, and her companions, Kenneth Gardner and Greg Allen, both of Wallburg, Utah, were tracking cougar with their hands near the Utah County line when the mountain's snow began to slide, said Lt. Owen Quamberg, a deputy of the Utah County Sheriff Department and head of the rescue operation.

The small avalanche carried Okleberry 300 to 400 yards down the mountain where she remained buried for 10 minutes until Gardner and Allen dug her out, said Quamberg.

Gardner attended to Okleberry while Allen went for help. "The call for help was received at 1:31 p.m., so the avalanche must have occurred between 12:30 and 1:00 p.m.," Quamberg said.

Initial efforts of the five-hour rescue began at 2:15 p.m. with two Provo paramedics, Coy Porter and Art Spear starting up the mountain.

"The paramedics are attempting to take first aid up to the girl, but without snowshoes they can't do a thing," said Ben Cloward of the Provo City Fire Department. "The snow is at least waist deep."

At 2:45 p.m., the paramedics' efforts were halted, and a Life Flight helicopter from LDS Hospital was dispatched.

"The victim has blood on the back of her neck indicating a possible head injury and she has been drifting in and out of consciousness for the last half hour," said Janell Squires, the officer investigating the call and one of the first to reach Okleberry on the mountainside.

The Life Flight helicopter arrived at 3:15 p.m. and transported three loads of crew and equipment, including the two paramedics up the mountain to a rock near the gully where Okleberry was located.



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett  
With waist-deep snow hampering rescue operations, a Life Flight helicopter lifts workers and equipment to a Provo Canyon avalanche site.

"Respiration is steady, but she remains unconscious," Squires said at 3:43 p.m.

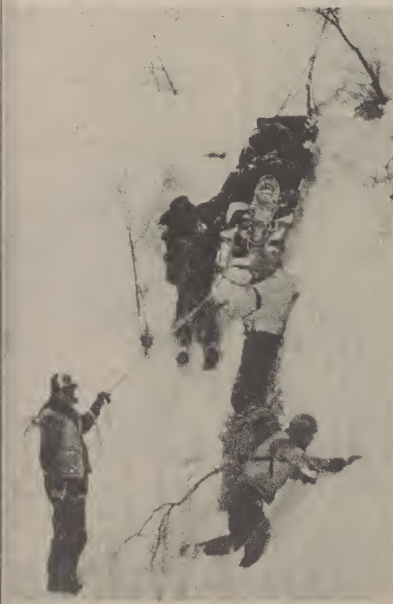
Forty minutes later, Squires said Okleberry was secured in a safety device and listed in stable condition.

The lowering of Okleberry from the mountain was completed one and a half hours after the 11-

member crew reached her.

Employing a system of cables and pulleys, the crew transported Okleberry across the Provo River which separates the mountain from the highway and reached an awaiting ambulance at 6 p.m., said Quamberg.

"Okleberry's companions were not admitted to the hospital," said a UVH nursing supervisor, "so they must be okay."



Universe photo by Lynn Howlett  
Local rescue workers transport a Provo Canyon avalanche victim down a steep mountainside Monday afternoon.

## Iran sends more men to Gulf War offensive

LONDON (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini held urgent talks with his defense side on Monday and sent fresh volunteers to fight in a new Iranian Gulf offensive Tehran claims has killed or wounded 3,600 Iraqis.

"We are waiting just for a sign to deal the last on the aggressive enemy," Iranian President Ali Khomeini was quoted as saying. "We finish this task with the help of God very soon." Iranian radio, monitored in London, said Khomeini made the comments to an unspecified number of volunteers headed for the front on the day of Iran's latest offensive in the 42 month war with Iraq.

Iran radio said Iranian forces beat back six Iraqi troops in the 48 hours up to Monday noon, raising "the number of the enemy casualty to 3,600 from the beginning of the Val Fajr 5 operation." A breakdown of killed and wounded not available.

**Iranian casualties**  
Iraq's military communiques since Thursday are similar claims of heavy Iranian casualties. Her side's report could be verified.

International Committee of the Red Cross director Alexander Hay accused both nations of "many serious obstacles to the organization of its duties."

Hay told reporters Iraq has made "notable progress over the past weeks" but said the situation in was "very difficult," with some 50,000 Iraqi prisoners of war "unprotected."

## Harvard professor to speak in study of Dead Sea Scrolls

Dr. Frank Moore Cross Jr., a world authority on Dead Sea Scrolls and a professor of Bible studies and Hebrew at Harvard University, will speak at the BYU Forum assembly.

He public is welcome to attend the 10 a.m. assembly in the Marriott Center to hear Cross' presentation, "New Directions in the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

His talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV (channel 11) and repeated this evening at 9 p.m. Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM (88.9) and repeated Feb. 26 at 9 p.m. or 35 years, Cross has studied the library of scrolls, which documents the history of a people called themselves "Latter-day Saints." He they looked forward to a restoration, expecting that a Messianic temple would be built and that of the ancient rites and ceremonies would be established. Cross refers to them as "The Book of Antiquities."

Cross will discuss the contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls and how they have helped in the understanding of the Old Testament and the emergence of Jewish and Christian strains of faith that claim Bible as their heritage.

Cross has received several grants and fellowships in the United States and the Middle East. He has served as editor of "The Biblical Archaeologist" and "The Harvard Theological Review."



DR. FRANK MOORE CROSS, JR.

## Peace-keeping forces leave

## Shiites take over Italian positions

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Shiite militiamen replaced Italian peace-keeping troops Monday only hours after they pulled out from positions at Palestinian refugee camps, leaving their rivals to scramble for the massacres of September 1982.

Armed Amal Shiite Muslim fighters took over the Italian's military headquarters, a six-story, down-at-the-heel villa in West Beirut — less than three hours after the Italians boarded the last convoy taking them to Beirut's port for the four-day sea journey home.

The Italian peacekeepers moved into the camps after the Sept. 16-18 massacres in which hundreds of Palestinian refugees were killed by Christian Phalangist militiamen.

On Monday, the Italians made their final withdrawal. Britain has already pulled its troops from the multinational peace-

keeping force in Lebanon, and the U.S. Marines will soon be sent to ships off the Lebanese coast. France has not yet announced plans to withdraw its troops.

As soon as the Italians left Monday, freshly painted Amal slogans quickly appeared on the walls of Chatila refugee camps nearby.

Militiamen armed with Russian-made Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifles began manning some of the Italian bunkers around the periphery of the camp and set up a checkpoint at the crossroads between Sabra and Chatila camps.

A half-dozen Amal militiamen rode a battered pickup truck through the dusty, potholed road outside the field hospital that the Italians had left behind. One militiaman sported a few of the drooping black

feathers that decorate the helmets of the crack Italian Bersaglieri regiment.

The fighters stayed clear of the hospital, but the Shiite civilian leaders who now run it were clearly worried it would come under attack.

"Nobody dared to attack the hospital while the Italians were here," said hospital coordinator Ibrahim Shamsuddin as he gave reporters a tour of the 14-tent, 65-bed facility. "We are really afraid someone will send shells here now that they are gone."

"It's better if they had stayed," Gen. Franco Angioni, commander of the Italian contingent, said the Italians had received "assurances" from various leaders of Lebanon's warring factions that the camps would be respected.

## Mondale favored in Iowa Nation's first nomination caucuses to begin

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Walter Mondale was the strong favorite Monday to win Iowa's first-in-the-nation precinct caucuses, leaving his rivals to scramble for second place and an uphill battle to win the Democratic presidential nomination.

Sens. Gary Hart, John Glenn and Alan Cranston were in a tough fight to see who could finish No. 2 and build momentum for primaries and caucuses that come in rapid succession over the next few weeks.

President Reagan, facing no opposition in the Republican caucuses, came to Iowa anyway to try to steal the spotlight from the Democrats with two big GOP rallies in Waterloo and Des Moines, and a nostalgic stop at radio station WHO where he got his start as a sports broadcaster in 1934.

The Iowa caucuses are the first public vote of the 1984 contest. Former Sen. George McGovern got his start toward winning the nomination with a strong and unexpected second place finish here in 1972 and in 1976 an almost unknown Jimmy Carter scored an upset by winning Iowa.

Democrats will gather beginning at 8 p.m. CST in informal meetings in church basements, firehalls and living rooms in the state's 2,495 precincts, divide into groups according to candidate preference and cast a public ballot for their favorites. They also can vote for uncommitted delegates.

At stake are 50 delegates to the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco in July. Mondale's caucuses actually are only the first step in the selection process, but the breakdown by candidate will be clear after the voting. Eight other delegates will be selected by the Democratic party.

The turnout in the Democratic race was expected to be less than the 100,000 who came out in 1980 in the bitter battle between a victorious President Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy.

The weather was balmy for Iowa and

February — sunny and clear with temperatures in the high 40s. But many Iowans were expected to follow their normal pursuits including the first round of the state high school basketball tournament.

This year the heavy betting was on Mondale, who had not only the best organization in the state but was aided by an army of union volunteers supporting his candidacy. Polls showed he was expected to get between 40 percent and 50 percent of the vote.

Mondale sought big victories in Iowa and next week in New Hampshire's first primary to propel him into "Super Tuesday" on March 13 when five states hold

primaries and four more hold caucuses. If Mondale sweeps most or all of those events, the battle for the Democratic nomination could be over before a majority of the party's voters get a chance to pick their choices.

The former vice president planned to return to the state from campaigning in Florida and scheduled a victory rally in the atrium lobby of a downtown office building.

With polls showing no clear favorite for second, it was possible those not in the Mondale camp could vote uncommitted and wind up the second biggest bloc behind the front-runner.

## Reagan says opposition has 'dinosaur mentality'

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan, stepping into the first political showdown of the election year, Monday called his Democratic challengers captives of a "dinosaur mentality" with a record of failed leadership.

As Iowans prepared to kick off the presidential nominating process at 2,495 precinct caucuses, Reagan appeared before cheering Republicans in Waterloo and Des Moines to chants of "four more years."

But, across the street from the auditorium where Reagan appeared in Waterloo, out-of-work auto workers ran a soup kitchen and waved placards proclaiming: "Out the door in '84."

The president, meanwhile, recited a litany of his economic achievements and derided domestic content legislation backed by unions that support Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale.

Reagan labeled such legislation — designed to protect U.S. automakers and the

jobs of autoworkers — "just the kind of tinkering" that could trigger a disastrous trade war for American farmers.

Reagan assailed Mondale, not by name, but by association, — hammering away at the former vice president's former boss — Jimmy Carter. The president reminded Iowans of the "unfair grain embargo" imposed by Carter and defended at the time by Mondale, who since has said he opposed the action.

"We had a plan to rescue this nation in 1980, and that plan is working," Reagan said. The Democrats, he charged, "are captives of an anti-growth, dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," Reagan said. "Let them promise the moon. They'll deliver green cheese."



# NEWS DIGEST

## Three convicts loose, declared 'dangerous'

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Manhunters with bloodhounds checked out remote farmhouses Monday in their search for three "extremely dangerous" convicts believed hiding in a forest near a wildlife refuge.

One elderly woman was evacuated from the house where she lived along because the fugitives have already held two families hostage.

"We still have strong reason to believe they are still in the area," said Dorothy Greer, assistant commissioner of state Department of Corrections. "It hasn't been that long since they were sighted."

"They were sealed off by the Hatchie River and two roads," she said, and up to 100 men, some in helicopters, were hunting them.

The three were among five convicts who produced pistols apparently left for them in a field at Fort Pillow Prison and escaped Saturday. They fired a shotgun blast at a corrections officer who tried to block their stolen vehicle, and held two different families hostage briefly without harming them.

## French labor troubles go from trucks to mines

PARIS (UPI) — Coal miners went on strike and virtually halted production Monday, bringing new labor troubles to France as a truckers strike that had stalled traffic for days ended with only a few rebel trucks blocking roads.

The coal miners began what they called a two-day "renewable" strike, the industry's first nationwide coal strike since 1963.

Union officials said up to 85 percent of workers stayed away from mines in the northern Lorraine region Monday. More than 50 percent were absent in eastern Lorraine and work in southern France was

## Says budget \$7.6 billion shy

# NEA wants more money

By KRISTY PIERCE  
Staff Writer

The education budget for fiscal year 1985 should be \$22.9 billion to keep pace with inflation, according to the National Education Association. However, the Reagan Administration has proposed 15.3 billion.

The amount of money President Reagan is requesting is inadequate, said Mary Hatwood Futrell, president of the NEA. The request is \$7.6 billion shy of the amount needed just to restore education programs to 1980 levels, Futrell said.

The funding of several new programs now pending before Congress — including the American Defense Education Act and a math-science bill — would bring the federal education budget up to \$23.1 billion, said Futrell.

virtually shut down by the stoppage, the officials said.

The miners, who met with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy last week, protested the government's announcement of an industrial development plan that calls for reorientation of industries suffering from the recession.

## Gemeyel's stronghold focus of faction fighting

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — The Lebanese army Monday battled Moslem rebels for control of President Amin Gemeyel's last stronghold outside the capital and rebel leaders discussed opening a northern front against government forces.

A Saudi Arabian mediator arrived in Damascus on Monday to resume a Saudi initiative to restore peace in Lebanon.

The Lebanese army reported more fighting in the mountains above Beirut, where Moslem Shiite and Druze rebel forces are massed against Souk al Gharb.

## Labor leaders support military cuts, more jobs

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — AFL-CIO leaders called Monday for a national economic policy based on military budget cuts, a progressive surtax and job-creating programs, with federation president Lane Kirkland calling the growing deficit "a time bomb that is ticking away."

Kirkland also defended the federation's endorsement of Walter Mondale in the Democratic presidential race against charges the front-runner has become a tool of organized labor.

Working people "are entitled to have champions of their legitimate concerns," Kirkland said at the opening session of the federation executive council's mid-winter meeting.

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appropriated in 1984, Futrell said.

Reagan's education budget request is not responsive to the recommendations of education reports issued in recent months, including his own National Commission on Excellence in Education, Futrell said.

"President Reagan is ignoring a spate of education studies that call for national leadership and additional federal dollars to support programs for children in our diverse society," Futrell said.

Reagan has proposed budget cuts totaling more than \$9 billion since 1981, but is allotting education nearly the same amount in fiscal 1985 that Congress approved in 1984, said Futrell.

## Scientists link star, prehistoric extinction

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Scientists say an uncharted "deathstar" that showered the earth with comets 28 million years ago probably rid the planet of dinosaurs and other prehistoric forms of life. It will happen again, they said, but not for another 15 million years.

In a report to the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, the researchers from the University of California at Berkeley said they used evidence from fossils, rare metals and ancient impact craters dotting the earth to explain why certain species of life have become extinct at regular intervals over the past hundreds of millions of years.

The scientists describe the star as a "dwarf," or smaller star, which orbits in space as a companion to the sun and takes 28 million years to complete one orbit. They conceded they have only indirect evidence that the star exists.

## Greek's Nemesis

They want to call the star "Nemesis," after the Greek goddess who "re-enters" persecutes the excessively rich, proud and powerful. They also said there is no immediate cause for concern because the next shower of comets is not due for about 15 million years.

Their theory was contained in two papers submitted to the international science journal Nature. The researchers are astrophysicist Richard A. Miller, geologist Walter Alvarez and

astronomers Marc Davis, all of Berkeley, and Piet Hut, who normally is attached to Princeton University's Institute for Advanced Study.

Alvarez, a Nobel laureate, and associates who include his son, Walter, and other nuclear scientists have spent the past five years analyzing the rare metallic element iridium lying in layers within the earth's crust. They have found evidence of the layers throughout the world and have dated the deposits at two distinct geologic periods.

One was about 65 million years ago and the other about 230 million years ago.

## Comets collide

Each time a burst of comets collides with earth, the scientists say, the planet is plunged into a period of darkness and cold that may extinguish anywhere from 20 percent to 70 percent of all plants and animals existing at the time.

Once the catastrophe is ended, new families and species emerge, the researchers say. They are convinced their theory will eventually settle arguments over why earth's dinosaurs disappeared abruptly some 65 million years ago.

The comets are unleashed on the sun and its planets, they believe, when the star's orbit is closest to earth, or 9 trillion miles away. The star is now at the farthest point of its orbit around the sun, or 14 trillion miles away.

## Man suffers heart attack after game

An 80-year-old Salt Lake City man suffered a heart attack in the Marriott Center on Saturday following the BYU-Notre Dame basketball game.

University Police Chief Robert Kelshaw said the victim, Clifton Memmott, was taken to Utah Valley Hospital after doctors, nurses and officers on the scene administered CPR.

A nursing supervisor at Utah Valley said Memmott is currently in coronary care and is listed in serious condition. However, his condition is improving. He was in critical condition when he was brought in Saturday.

"They're just watching him, but his vital signs are stable," she said.

The incident occurred at approximately 5 p.m., Kelshaw said. Memmott has a history of heart problems.

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the direction of an executive editor and with the counsel of a university-wide advisory committee.

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## WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Increasing clouds today with snow likely later today through Wednesday. Highs: 35-40; lows: 15-20

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Monday:

High temperature: 31

Low temperature: 8

One year ago: 42-32

Prevailing wind direction: Southwest

Peak wind speed: 11 mph, 4:10 p.m. Monday

High humidity: 95 percent

Low humidity: 47 percent

Precipitation: none

Month to date: 1.33 inches, 13 inches snow

Since Oct. 1, 1983: 13.97 inches, 93 inches snow

## NEWS TIPS

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ASSOCIATED STUDENTS



# Deterrents provide balance, states White House Fellow

By CAMILLE CRAZE  
Staff Writer

Reagan administration has sought to restore the balance of nuclear forces by emphasizing strategic deterrents, said R. Kears, a White House Fellow at the Pentagon.

The deterrent of nuclear weapons has been the United States out of nuclear war for years, Kears said in a speech to BYU students on Thursday.

Kears said Reagan's strategic (nuclear) policy consists of three parts: modernization of existing nuclear forces, a serious effort to look for verifiable arms reductions, and an effective defense against ballistic missiles, nuclear and conventional weapons that cannot be recalled once they have been launched.

Because Soviet development of an advanced strategic defense system and the proliferation of nuclear weapons around the globe would have such an adverse effect on U.S. security, Reagan initiated

research on defense alternatives against ballistic missiles.

A defense system against ballistic missiles would "kill" or render them ineffective, Kears said.

The President's Strategic Defense Initiative policy is not a research effort to build or deploy a weapons system, Kears said. It is a broad-based research effort to identify and develop key technologies for effective defense against nuclear and conventional ballistic missiles.

It is an effort to supply future administrations with options, including defense options, as they try to pursue a policy of stability, security and peace for the United States and its allies, he said.

"It is possible that our (research) effort could provide a potentially powerful tool to moderate the development of future offensive systems," Kears said.

"For a number of years the Soviet Union has pursued advanced ballistic missile

defense technologies and is the only country maintaining an operational system of terminal ballistic defense."

They have ringed their country with a set of radars that detects missiles entering the country, he said.

"In many ways our hand is being forced to develop a defense system," he said. "It would be disastrous for the Soviets to have a defense system and us not have one."

Soviet deployment of an advanced defense system capable of countering Western missiles would jeopardize the traditional deterrence of nuclear weapons because the United States could no longer threaten to effectively retaliate, he said.

Initially, research will focus on sensing and tracking missiles, technologies to kill missiles and warheads, control and management of the defense system and survival of weapons against attack, he said.

Potential ways to kill missiles and warheads include directed energy beams and kinetic energy.

## Logan residents to get reductions

LOGAN, Utah — Mayor Newel Daines said city residents should get a 10 percent reduction in electric rates and an 11 percent reduction in property taxes because of a \$3.7 million surplus in the electric utility fund.

Daines said he would make the recommendation at the March 1 meeting of the City Municipal Council because "any surpluses in city government should be returned to the residents. Logan operates its own municipal power system."

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## UVH sets up new program for Medicare

By VERA MEADOWS  
Staff Writer

Utah Valley Hospital is phasing in a new system for Medicare reimbursement. The new system, required by the federal government, is designed to promote greater hospital efficiency and halt inflationary costs, a UVH administrator said.

Terry W. Lange, research and development administrator at UVH, supervises hospital outreach support programs throughout the central and southern part of Utah and also supervises the implementation of the new government regulated prospective pricing policy.

The new policy, called Diagnostic Related Groups, provides that Medicare will pay only predetermined prices for services rendered to Medicare patients. Any costs above set prices will be absorbed by hospitals, according to a recent DRG study, and hospitals will be allowed to keep funds paid by Medicare in excess of their costs.

"The old system was based on reasonable cost established after services were rendered, and money was spent," Lange said. "That system gave no incentives to be more efficient."

Under the DRG system, hospitals are given an incentive to be more efficient. The same amount of reimbursement is paid for a given service regardless of the actual cost incurred.

"If a patient comes in to have a certain operation, we know how long he should be in the hospital and how much money we have to spend on services to be rendered to him," Lange said.

"The intent of the system is to control hospital costs by establishing one rate for the same service anywhere in the country," Lange said.

Not all hospitals are under the prospective payment system, Lange said. Exclusions from the system include psychiatric hospitals, rehabilitation hospitals, children's hospitals, long-term care hospitals and other hospitals reimbursed under special arrangements, all of which must meet selected qualifying conditions.

This system sets realistic figures for the hospital to work with, said Lange. "If we see that we are time and again coming out above the established rate after performing a certain service, we must either quit doing that particular procedure or re-do it more efficiently," Lange said.

## Vandals are suspect in four-engine derailment

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (UPI) — Police suspect vandals broke a lock on a switch controlling rail traffic, forcing the derailment of four Union Pacific locomotives in Idaho Falls.

No one was injured, Idaho Falls Police Lt. Clyde Corsi said.



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Thurs., March 1 2-4 p.m.  
Fri., March 9 1-2 p.m.  
Sue Peterson, Sue Jones, and Pat Beu, Inst.

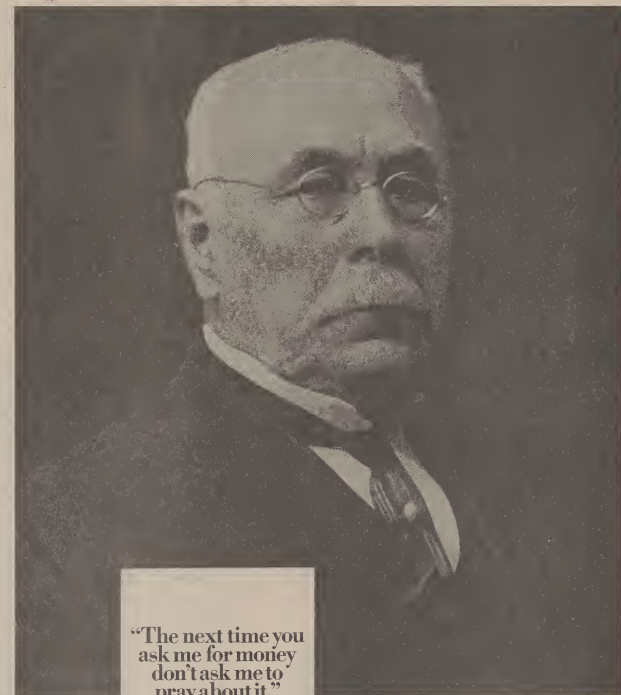
Fri., March 2 1:15-3:30 p.m.  
Lynn E. Johnson, Inst.

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Jesse Knight also made substantial contributions of land and cash to BYU which helped keep the school

afloat during the early 1900s. Some of the buildings in which BYU classes still convene were largely funded by the Knight family.

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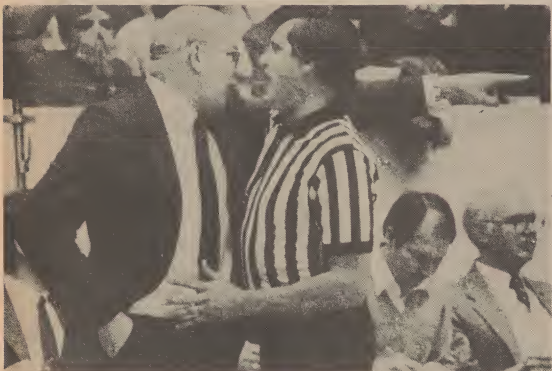
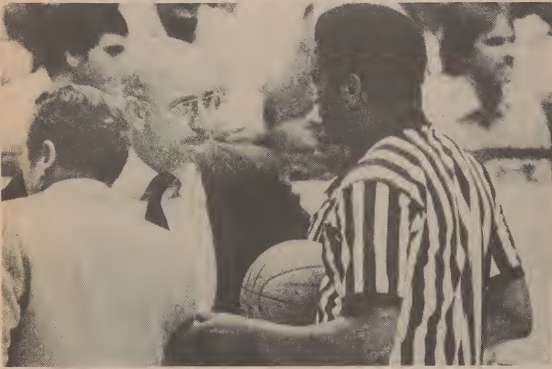


# SPORTS

Y boosts victory total to 16

## Cougars trip up Notre Dame

By TONY RAU and SCOTT TAYLOR  
Universe Editors



BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen makes a point with officials in Saturday's game in the Marriott Center. Andersen received a technical for his disagreement.

Even before the tip-off of Saturday's Cougar-Fighting Irish basketball game in the Marriott Center, Notre Dame Coach Digger Phelps was down on his knees emphasizing a point.

But by the end of the game, Phelps was up in arms.

He had good reason.

The Irish blew an eight-point lead as the Cougars took advantage of the visitors' poor shooting and key turnovers in the second half to log a 68-64 non-conference victory.

With the win, BYU ran its record to 16-7 on the season. Notre Dame fell to 15-10, lessening its chance for an NCAA post-season tournament bid.

Even though it was an interconference game in the middle of BYU's Western Athletic Conference schedule, there was still a lot riding on the outcome of the contest, the biggest factor being tournament consideration.

"It was a big win for us," said BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen. "It helps us with one more step to a possible tournament bid, and that's certainly what we would like to get this season."

Although few of those involved would admit it before Saturday's contest, yes, there was a lot of hype and emotion about it being the "rematch" of the 1981 NCAA tournament game when former BYU guard Danny Ainge drove the length of the court for a last-second layup to lift the Cougars to a 51-50 win over the Irish.

But for most, it was the chance to compete against the name, the reputation and the tradition of Notre Dame athletics. That in itself raised the emotional level.

"We play 28 games like this," said Phelps. "I don't care who we're playing."

"It's obvious that Brigham Young was keyed up for the game if the game was sold out in July."

And the keyed-up BYU crowd of 22,863 — the 11th best in Marriott Center history — frequently reminded participants of the game's intensity.

"The crowd was terrific today," said BYU forward Devin Durrant. "I don't think I've ever heard them that vocal."

"I think it bothered Notre Dame a bit," he said. Down 58-50 with just over seven minutes remaining, BYU found a timely spark in junior guard Marty Perry. After committing three quick fouls, Perry settled down to guide the Cougars as they outscored their opponents 12-0 in a three-minute period.

Perry first connected on a jumper from the top of the key, and then tipped in Scott Sinek's missed layup on a steal and subsequent fast break.

Following a Notre Dame time out, Perry snatched the rebound from an errant Irish shot attempt, raced down the court and lobbed the ball alley-oop fashion to Durrant, whose two-fisted slam brought the crowd to its feet and the Cougars to within two at 58-56.

Continued on page 6

## Hockey team drops Poland to finish seventh at Games

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — The United States hockey team closed out its disappointing trip to the Winter Olympics on Friday by salvaging seventh place with a 7-4 victory over Poland.

Scott Bjugstad of New Brighton, Minn., scored two goals, Pat LaFontaine of Pontiac, Mich., had a goal and two assists and Phil Verchota and Gary SEAMPSON, BOTH OF Duluth, Minn., each set up a goal by the other.

The victory left the United States with a 2-2 record in six Olympic games. The Americans went 2-0-2 after losing the crucial first two games of the tournament.

The U.S. team was dropped by the Canadians 4-2 in an emotional first-round game, and then lost to eventual silver medalist Czechoslovakia in its second game.

The winning goal was scored at 18:38 of the second period by David A. Jensen of Needham, Mass., and made the score 5-3.

Poland received goals from Stan Kloczek, Henryk Pytel, Wieslaw and Krystian Sikorski. LaFontaine snapped a 2-2 tie only 15 seconds

into the second period and Poland never caught up.

Scott Fusco of Burlington, Mass., set up both goals by Bjugstad.

Poland, which finished the tournament with a 1-5-0 record, wound up eighth in the tournament.

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## Overtime win moves UTEP into first

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — Fred Reynolds scored 27 points Saturday to lead eighth-ranked Texas-El Paso to a 73-66 overtime victory over Wyoming in a Western Athletic Conference game.

Reynolds hit 10 of his points in the second half to help the Miners move into sole possession of first place in the WAC with a 10-2 record. Wyoming fell

to 6-6 in the WAC.

After ending regulation with the score tied 61-61, UTEP hit 10 straight points and Reynolds and Kevin Hamilton had four points each in the run.

The Miners had a 10-point lead early in the first half, but Wyoming came back by hitting seven straight field goals to tie the score at 31-31 at halftime.

UTEP held a 60-55 lead with 40 seconds left in regulation, but four points by Rodney Gowens pulled the Cowboys within one point with 23 seconds remaining.

After UTEP's Quintan Gates hit the first half of a bonus foul situation with 20 seconds remaining, Troy Washburn drove the length of the court to tie the score for the Cowboys with eight seconds to play in regulation.

Washburn had 20 points and Gowens 19 for Wyoming.

In Albuquerque, the New Mexico Lobos passed two milestones, winning their 20th game of the season and giving Coach Gary Colson his 400th career victory by defeating Colorado State 61-50 on Saturday night.

The Lobos nailed down third place in the WAC, improving to 8-4 and 20-7 overall. The Rams fell to 6-5 and 12-11 overall.

New Mexico took control midway in the first half.

After trailing 15-12, the Lobos outscored Colorado State 12-4 for a 26-19 halftime lead.

Keying the comeback was Alan Dolensky, who shared game-high honors with Tim Garrett. Both scored 14 points, with Phil Smith adding 11.

New Mexico enjoyed 16-point leads late in the game before Colorado State started a rally that fell short by the final margin.

Rich Strong led the Rams with 12 points, all in the second half.

In Salt Lake City, Kelvin Upshaw scored 19 points Saturday night in leading Utah to a 72-63 WAC victory over San Diego State.

Utah controlled the game and trailed only once, 50-49, with 11:28 to play. But the Utes reeled off six unanswered points to take a 55-50 lead with just over nine minutes left.

Utah won the game at the free throw line, connecting on 28 of 36 attempts. San Diego State hit only 11 of 20 free throws.

Chris Winans and Tim McLaughlin each scored 15 points for Utah and had nine rebounds apiece.

Michael Cage had game-highs with 29 points and 11 rebounds. Anthony Watson added 18 points for the Aztecs and Michael Kennedy had 10.

The Utes improved to 4-7 in conference play and 10-13 overall. San Diego State dropped to 5-7 and 14-10.

WESTERN ATHLETIC CONFERENCE Basketball Standings			
	Conf.	W L Pct.	Overall W L Pct.
UTEP	11 2 846	23 2 920	
Brigham Young	9 2 818	15 7 686	
New Mexico	9 4 892	21 7 750	
Colorado State	6 6 500	12 12 500	
Wyoming	6 6 500	13 11 565	
San Diego State	5 7 417	14 10 583	
Utah	4 7 363	10 15 455	
Hawaii	2 10 291	9 15 375	
Air Force	2 11 154	7 15 318	

**Saturday's results**  
 Brigham Young 68, Notre Dame 64  
 Texas-El Paso 73, Wyoming 66  
 New Mexico 61, Colorado State 50  
 Utah 72, San Diego State 65

**Monday's games**  
 New Mexico 49, Air Force 45  
 Texas-El Paso 62, Colorado State 55

## Y team sets records, qualifies for national

The BYU women's 2-mile relay team set a pair of records at the Simplot Games on Saturday in Pocatello, Idaho, and in the process qualified for the NCAA indoor championships.

Avril McClung, Angela Cook, Jill Holiday and Angela Bridgeman set a school record of 8 minutes, 56.8 seconds to win the 2-mile relay. The time was also a record for the Simplot meet.

"After running the first leg we had no competition," said BYU Coach Patrick Shane. "We ran away with the first leg."

"We think we can improve on this

time at nationals and can make All-Americans of the runners for the second year in a row."

Running the first leg of the relay, McClung ran away from the opposition with her 2:13.9 time, followed by Cook in 2:13.8, Holiday in 2:13.7 and Bridgeman in 2:15.2. It was the first time Bridgeman had competed in the event.

The time was good enough to qualify the Cougar team for the NCAA indoor national championships March 9-10. BYU finished fourth in the 2-mile relay at last year's championships.



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# Cougars become tough at white-knuckle time



## SPORTS LINE

Tony Rau  
Sports Editor

Before the 1983-84 basketball season began, BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen tried to determine the strengths and weaknesses of his team.

After analyzing BYU's lineup, Andersen thought the Cougars would be an average rebounding team — which they are — and he thought they may have some problems with quickness — which they do.

But even with those weaknesses, the Cougars, who have won eight of their last 10 games, are 16-7 and in prime position for post-season play.

The Cougars do have weaknesses, but Andersen said he has noticed two qualities in particular that are reasons for BYU's success this season. Both of those traits were in evidence last week when BYU defeated Hawaii and San Diego State in overtime and Notre Dame by four points.

"Our team is a very good comeback team," Andersen said. "But sometimes we've dug ourselves too deep a hole. Our team is hard to beat, and we are very competitive."

Along with being a good come-from-behind team, the Cougars play some of their best basketball when the score is close at the end.

"We've been awfully tough in close games," Andersen said.

The main reason for BYU's effectiveness at the end of a game is the team's conditioning. When other teams appear tired near the end of a game, the Cougars are still running on offense and pressing on defense.

"We have good team staying power," Andersen said.

said. "But when it gets right down to it, we've done the right things at the right time."

Doing the right things late in the game includes getting to the foul line. As a team, the Cougars are shooting about 75 percent from the charity stripe. With that type of shooting, BYU tries to get to the line as often as possible.

"We really have worked hard on foul shooting," Andersen said. "We've also tried to get a good shot each time down the court."

That can be difficult for any team, but especially a running team.

"It is hard to play tough, consistent defense for 40 minutes. If you go hard on defense you might rest on offense and if you go hard on offense you might rest on defense."

One way Andersen deals with that problem is by substituting freely, especially with the guards. Chris Nikchevich and Scott Sink start, but Marty Perry and Brian Taylor also see plenty of action.

In the course of a basketball game, players do many little things that help a team win just as much as a blocked shot or a clutch basket down the stretch.

Many of these qualities go unnoticed by many people.

One player who helps BYU with his arm is freshman forward Mike Smith.

"The great passing of Mike Smith really helps us," Andersen said. "He is a 6-foot-9 fellow who really knows how to pass the ball. It's almost an advantage for us when the opposition does press us."

Devin Durrant scored only eight points against Notre Dame on Saturday, but Andersen is not concerned with his lack of scoring.

"The greatness of Devin Durrant has been taken for granted," Andersen said. "He was great in the Notre Dame game. He made it possible for other guys to share that scoring load, and he was glad to do it."



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Notre Dame's Jim Dolan looks on to pass as BYU's Devin Durrant applies defensive pressure. On the other end of the court, Dolan held Durrant to only six shots and eight points in the game.

# Mahre brothers take gold, silver medals

ARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — In a life emotional windup to the most memorable day of his life, there was nothing left for Phil Mahre to do but break down and cry. Early in the afternoon he won an Olympic gold medal, and a couple of hours later, he med that his wife had given birth to their third child. The 6-pound, 13-ounce boy was born to Holly Mahre in Scottsdale (Ariz.) Memorial Hospital at 1:37 a.m. MST, four hours before Phil clinched his gold at 1:40 p.m. local time.

She was doing all the work, and I was out there," Mahre joked Sunday, before he'd done some more. Then he continued, "It's unfortunate she can't be here on this day. My heart goes out to her."

Not only did Phil win the slalom, becoming the first American man ever to take that medal in the Olympics, but his twin brother finished a fraction behind him to capture the silver medal. Still, with the tears in his eyes, Phil said he'd trade the gold to be his wife.

I wish I was home right now," he said. "I'm not worth missing."

and on such epic proportions, with a soft

swow settling once again on Sarajevo and a Hollywood script to provide a suitable ending, did the 14th Winter Olympic Games come to an end. A poor showing for the United States during the first 12 days of its run, but with an unforgettable climax.

The Games were officially declared over in a simple half-hour ceremony ending at 8:25 p.m. (2:35 p.m. EST) with Juan Antonio Samaranch, president of the International Olympic Committee, calling upon "the youth of all the world to assemble four years from now at Calgary in Canada, there to celebrate with us the XV Olympic winter Games."

In all, the 48 years that Alpine skiing has been a part of the Olympic program, no American man ever won a gold. Then Bill Johnson came through with a downhill victory on Thursday, and three days later Phil Mahre provided his epoch, one he called "a dream come true."

So close are the twins that when one competes his run, he radios advice about conditions to the other at the top of the hill. Steve, the leader at the time, did that for Phil during the first run Sunday and then Phil returned the favor when he was leading in the

second run. "He had the gold in his hands, but we've always worked together," Steve said, cradling his two-year-old daughter, Ginger. "If I don't win, he'd better."

The wild windup enabled the United States to finish the Games with four gold medals and four silver. The entire output came in skiing and figure skating, with the Americans winning half of the six Alpine events.

East Germany was the gold medal leader with nine in the 39 events, three more than the runnerup Soviet Union. The United States tied with Finland and Sweden for third place.

The Soviet Union edged East Germany in total medals, 25-24, followed by Finland with 13, Norway with nine and the United States and Sweden with eight each.

The U.S.S.R. regained the hockey crown from the United States, beating Czechoslovakia 2-0 in Sunday's final. Sweden defeated Canada by an identical 2-0 score for the bronze medal.

In the only other event on closing day, Thomas Wassberg and Gunde Svan gave

Sweden a 1-2 finish in the 50-kilometer cross country ski race. Aki Karvonen of Finland took the bronze.

The Mahres almost gained their 1-2 finish by default when seven of the first nine racers in the first heat missed gates and were eliminated, and only 53 of the 108 starters completed both runs. Steve Mahre led after the first run with his brother third, seven-tenths of a second behind.

But Phil Mahre, with the information supplied by Steve, came on with a near perfect run in the second run to win by 21 hundredths of a second. Didier Bouvet of France was third.

"Today I was just lucky," said the 26-year-old winner, who was the slalom silver medalist at Lake Placid. "The way he (Steve) was skiing, I didn't think I had a chance. He was unfortunate to make some mistakes. On the second run, I was a lot more relaxed, and I had a lot more confidence."

Steve Mahre said he was guilty of at least three mistakes on the second run, the most costly one coming about 15 gates from the end when he got locked to one side and couldn't turn left.

# Women cagers top Runnin' Utes

The BYU women's basketball team overcame a 12 Utah lead at halftime and downed the Runnin' Utes 82-69 Friday in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars took sole possession of first place in High Country Athletic Conference, improving its record to 4-1 in league play while Utah fell to 1-2. It was the Cougars' second win of the year over defending HCAC champs, the first coming in championship game of the Copper Classic in December.

In the first half, both teams played tight and vicious," said BYU Coach Courtney Leishman. "I wanted it bad. Once we got the jitters out of way, we played basketball."

BYU freshman Tress Spaulding led all scorers with 27 points and contributed five rebounds. The 6-foot-7 center also blocked five shots, two more in the entire Utah team.

Utah kept the game close with its outside shooting. The Utes hit six of 12 three-point shots, while the Cougars were shut out on three-pointers.

The stupid three-point plays kill me," said Leishman. "Three pointers are either going to take you or break you."

The Cougars hit 69 percent of their field goal attempts in the second half as they pulled away from the Utes.

Four of BYU's five starters scored in double figures. In addition to Spaulding, Lori Vreeken and Andy Battistone each tossed in 16 points and Andy Denton added 13. Battistone also led the Cougars in rebounding, grabbing 13 boards.

Valerie Cravens, recuperating from an elbow operation in January, scored only four points but contributed three rebounds and a game-high nine assists.

Val played an excellent game for us," Leishman said. "She controlled the floor."

BYU used fewer players than usual, with only five Cougars seeing action.

I didn't substitute as much as I wanted to, because the score was too close, and the girls who were in were doing the job for us," Leishman said. Leisha Lee led Utah with 20 points and 14 rebounds. Two other Utes also scored in double figures; Terry Behrman with 17 points and Anne

ndy with 12.



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# Cougars use late rally to top Fighting Irish

Continued from page 4

"We started to pick up full court and we figured out what Howard (Notre Dame guard Joe) was going to do with the ball," said Perry. "I was just trying to force them to make turnovers."

BYU forward Jim Usevitch, who had missed five earlier attempts from the charity stripe, sank two free throws to even the game at 58-58 with five minutes to play. The Cougars went ahead to stay at 62-58 with three minutes remaining behind Brett Applegate's 20-foot jumper and two free throws. BYU guards Chris Nikchevich and Sinek sank four and two free throws respectively to seal the win.

"I feel confident at the foul line," said Nikchevich, who decided to attend BYU after being recruited by Notre Dame. "Free throws are all mental. They're free shots."

But it was an overall team effort, and it was difficult to single out one key player or play. "I think as a team we played a great game from top to bottom," said Durrant, who was held to just six shots, no free throw attempts and only eight points, his lowest output since his sophomore year.

Picking up the slack in his stead were Applegate, Sinek and Usevitch, who all totaled 14 points, while Nikchevich added 12. Notre Dame guard Tom Sluby had game-high honors with 26 points.

Sluby, who hit eight of 10 field-goal attempts in the first half, paced the Irish to a 45-40 halftime lead.

"He plays an unusual position, and we went with our best defensive player," said Andersen. "He's probably the toughest player Sinek has had to guard. We tried to help out on him."

"He is one of the strongest guards I've faced," said Sinek. "That made it harder to get good position on him."

Even though the Cougars were shooting an impressive 54 percent from the field, they couldn't match Notre Dame's blistering 76-percent average in the first 20 minutes.

"There for a while in the first half, I didn't think they were going to miss," said Andersen, who later added, "When they were scoring all those points and shooting 70-some-odd percent and we go in at half only five down, you've got to feel pretty good."

But then the Irish cooled off considerably, connecting on only six of 21 shots in the final 20 minutes.

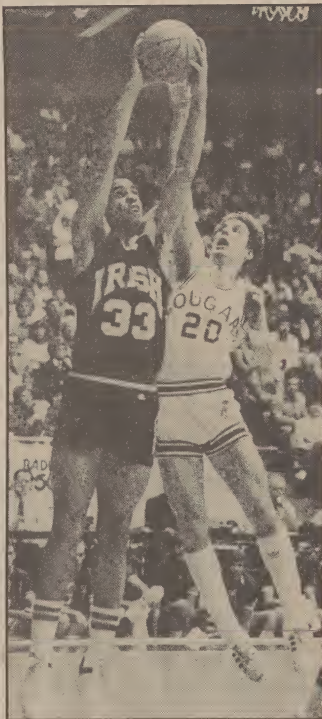
Phelps expressed surprise at his team's on-and-off shooting. "I didn't know we shot 76 percent in the first half, so that kind of scares you. But I didn't think we could shoot 20 percent in the second half."

"We beat ourselves — that was obvious if you watched the game."

Photos by Barbara Crownover, George Frey and Lynn Howlett



ABOVE RIGHT: Clark Smith extends a palm for BYU guard Chris Nikchevich moments after the Cougars' win over Notre Dame, while fans raise their arms in triumph. ABOVE: Cougar forward Brett Applegate snatches a defensive rebound from the grasp of Notre Dame's Ken Barlow. RIGHT: Irish guard Tom Sluby takes the ball along the baseline, as BYU's Scott Sinek goes over the shoulder to attempt a block. FAR RIGHT: Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps had a lot to sneer about Saturday, with his team dropping not only an eight-point lead, but the game as well.



BYU	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
Durrant	4-6	0-0	2	4	8		
Smith	0-2	0-0	3	2	0		
Applegate	6-12	2-3	12	2	14		
Nikechevich	2-9	8-8	1	2	12		
Sinek	5-8	4-4	2	2	14		
Usevitch	6-7	2-7	4	4	14		
Perry	2-2	0-1	2	4	4		
Taylor	0-0	2-2	0	0	2		
Team	23-46	18-25	27	20	68		
NOTRE DAME	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP
Royal	4-4	1-2	6	5	9		
Dolan	2-5	3-6	4	2	7		
Barlow	4-8	2-4	6	4	10		
Sluby	11-24	4-7	3	4	26		
Howard	2-4	3-4	2	3	7		
Prie	1-4	3-4	3	0	5		
Rackler	0-0	0-0	5	2	0		
Hicks	0-0	0-0	0	1	0		
Team	24-49	16-27	31	21	64		
Notre Dame	45	19	64				
Brigham Young	40	28	90				
Turnovers: Notre Dame — 12, BYU — 8. Steals: Notre Dame — 4, BYU — 5.							
Assists: Notre Dame — 7, BYU — 13.							
Attendance: 22,863							

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# Former civil rights advocate sings with Tabernacle Choir

By JOYCE PENNELL  
Staff Writer

Mormon Tabernacle Choir alto, who participated in the black civil rights movements of the 1960s, said throughout her life she knew the Lord loved her and had nothing prepared for her to do.

Bridgeforth, a black Salt Lake City primary teacher, told those who attended Wednesday night's Flea Market ideas lectures that even as a child of her holc adoptive parents she thought re was something special about her.

In 1967, she said she began to recognize fact that "all was not well" with her ple, and started participating in Chicaualties of Operation Breadbasket, the nomic arm of the Southern Leadership Conference that was headed by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Attracted first by the gospel music of choir, she eventually became involved peace movement activities.

The discipline she learned as a Catholic not prepared her for the dangers she ad when she participated in these vents, she said.

However, she learned to face dangers of peace marches through her attendance at non-violent workshops, Bridgeforth said.

These workshops gave the men and women involved a chance to think and make sure that they were strong enough to participate, she said.

"We weren't sure who was going to come back well, sick or dead," Bridgeforth said.

In 1974, she joined the Baptist Church because, she said, she was singing their songs.

After her father's death, she had to leave the Operation Breadbasket in a formal sense, but continued to attend meetings.

During this time in her life, "religiously, I knew I wasn't getting all I could get," she said.

In December 1978, she sought the Lord's guidance, and the next month, missionaries from The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who were tracting in the area, introduced her to the LDS Church, she said.

The missionaries were invited back to

her home in February 1979. At this time she became ill and had to spend three weeks in the hospital.

Her visits from the missionaries, visiting teachers and other ward members impressed her — "They cared," Bridgeforth said.

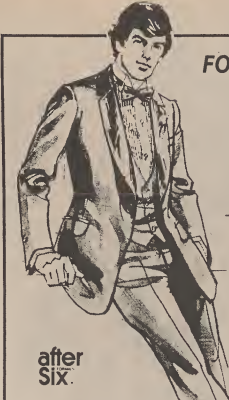
After her release from the hospital, she attended her first sacrament meeting where "there were men there with their own children and with their wives," she said.

She had spent all of her life in churches where the men, women and children did not sit together, and "here was a family," Bridgeforth said.

After her baptism, she said she wondered how to tell the students she taught at an all-black school that she had joined an "all-white church."

Her music, the discipline of the Catholic religion and the discipline of the non-violent workshops were still "Betty," but she had become more. Love, she said, had made the difference.

"I hadn't changed my color — I'd just changed my religion," Bridgeforth said.



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# Students must select ethics, lawyer says

By SUSAN SWANSON  
Staff Writer

In life's many situations, one must decide whether or not to follow the accepted norms of ethical behavior, Dwight Drake, a managing partner of a Bellevue, Wash., law firm.

Drake said that decision needs to be made early in the career of a lawyer, he said in speech Friday as part of Focus on Ethics Week at the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

According to Drake, a BYU graduate, there are many ethical decisions a lawyer must make.

It is necessary to first decide what kind of lawyer you want to be and in what kind of relationship you have with other lawyers," Drake said.

Also, deciding whether you will handle only the cases you are competent to handle or whether you will allow the idea of making money be the deciding factor of which cases you take on, he said.

In his speech titled, "Ethics in the 1980s: Personal Experiences and Insights," Drake discussed his ideas on a lawyer's ethical considerations, drew upon personal experiences to illustrate his ideas.

"It is not necessary to accept every case that you are presented with," he said. "The cases should not make you act contrary to your beliefs."

He explained this with an example of an experience he had when he was a junior partner in a law firm. He was presented the case of a man who wanted to break his contract to buy some land without losing his \$25,000 deposit.

"I did not like the man and didn't want to help him break the contract," Drake said.

"It was only after spending an evening trying unsuccessfully to find some legal way to break the contract that I decided to tell him no, I wouldn't help him," he said.

He explained his refusal to the senior partner the next day and was surprised to learn that the senior partner agreed. Neither of them would help the man, because it went against their ethics, Drake said.

The ideas of competence and money are closely related. Often in small firms there is pressure to make money, he said.

There are also lawyers who, in their desire to make money, are not ethical in their practices, he said.

# This ad is for women who want more from a summer job than a 75¢ tip.



# Provo nursing home needs people to assist disabled

The Medallion Manor Nursing Home in Provo is soliciting volunteers to assist developmentally disabled men and women.

There is no training necessary," said Sheryl Bagley, coordinator of the United Way's Voluntary Action Center. "Anyone who would feel comfortable around people with hearing or learning disabilities and the mentally retarded is welcome."

Too often, volunteers are uncomfortable with residents of a nursing home, unsure of goals sought and unsure as to how they can help.

Volunteers are needed just to read residents, write letters for them or to just listen to them — anyone can do that," Bagley said.

Medallion Manor is formulating a program that will benefit volunteers

as well as residents. The program consists of training and informational sessions for people interested in volunteering time.

Help is needed in the following specific categories:

- Regular visits to engage in conversation, introduce new ideas and activities, reading newspapers and magazines to residents, teaching crafts and games, and singing.
- Help in a swimming program.
- Trips into the community to better understand life.

"Anyone with the desire to help out is needed," Bagley said.

Individuals interested in giving of their time and talents as a volunteer at Medallion Manor should contact the United Way's Voluntary Action Center, 374-8108.

# Preschool labs to present courses

Music, language, creative arts and dance are among the courses scheduled for the coming preschool labs at U.

The preschool, open to all children ages three to five, is accepting applications for spring/summer 1984 for fall/winter 1984-85. The cost is per semester.

Classes will be Monday through Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Smith Family Living Center.

The program also includes field trips.

Applications for the preschool, due Feb. 29, are available in 1319 SFLC or can be mailed upon request by calling Ext. 2057. A \$5 non-refundable fee must accompany the application.

Participants will be chosen by random selection. However, five to 10 percent of the openings will be reserved for handicapped children. In addition, tuition grants are available for applicants in financial need.

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estimates that the average first-year representative will make between \$6,000-\$7,000 this summer.

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 Time: 7 p.m.  
 Place: 5600 North University  
 (at the mouth of Provo Canyon)

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# LIFESTYLE



## Y dietitian offers tips for nutrition at college

By EILEEN TRUJILLO  
Senior Reporter

When Mom put dinner on the table and packed the sack lunches, she usually made sure each meal was nutritious. However, without Mom around, college students must take responsibility for proper nutrition.

Nora Nyland, a dietitian at BYU, stressed there were only three things people have control over; food intake, amount of exercise and amount of rest.

"We owe it to ourselves to be aware of these three things, and this means taking the time to feed ourselves," she said.

Nyland said the student feels like he is too busy growing intellectually to take time to care for his body. She quoted from Steven Covey's book, "Spiritual Roots in Human Relations," which said students are "too busy saving to take time to sharpen the saw."

Those who do not have time to cook might consider eating a nutritious meal at the campus cafeteria. However, one must choose wisely, Nyland said.

"Nachos aren't good for you if that is all you eat," she said. TV dinners may be another option. "Of course not just a pot pie, but the dinners with vegetables and meat — ones with the four basic food groups."

What really matters is getting the total amount of food needed each day from each of the four food groups, which are breads and cereals, fruits and vegetables, dairy products and meats, she said.

Americans fall into two categories — those who eat breakfast and those who do not. "Some say when they eat breakfast they get hungrier earlier so they just don't eat at all," she said.

This usually does happen for a while if a person is not accustomed to eating a meal in the morning, but the body will adjust in time, Nyland said.

Studies have shown that if a person eats a protein breakfast, his performance is better during the morning hours, she said.

The Iowa Breakfast study shows that people who do not eat breakfast experience a decrease in efficiency and a lack of physiological performance in the early morning hours.

It also shows those who do not eat breakfast have a poorer attitude toward schoolwork and scholastic achievement.

A person need not worry about the content of the meal as long as it is nutritionally balanced.

Also, the study showed that skipping breakfast does not necessarily result in weight reduction. The study offered some helpful hints and habits one can use to prepare for breakfast. Among these

were planning menus ahead of time, keeping them simple and creating a variety of breakfasts. Using foods that can be prepared then refrigerated the night before or making something that is ready-to-eat or easy-to-heat in the morning can also help people get into the habit of eating breakfast.

Other tips included allowing enough time to prepare and relax during breakfast and remembering that leftover casseroles, soups, stew or even pizza make a good breakfast as well as a good supper.

Many people will not eat breakfast, because they think in terms of bacon and eggs. "It doesn't have to be the traditional breakfast menu," Nyland said.

A student can even eat pizza in the morning and have breakfast in the afternoon, the body will not care — as long as it receives those four food groups, she added. "All your body knows is that you are getting protein."

Nyland said people should not worry so much about abstaining from junk food. Instead they should concentrate on moderation and variety in the food diet.

Most students lack variety in their meals, she said. Having a variety of food not only from the four food groups but within each group gives the diet some balance. "There is no single food that will give you the proper balance you need."

To insure health, people need to combine proper eating habits with exercise. Some people find they are not hungry when they exercise, which can help weight problems, she said.

Diet drinks, popular beverages among weight-watchers, are fine as long as the consumption is kept to a minimum, she said. "A single can of pop has about 150 calories, whereas the diet soft drink has two calories. However, the best beverage of all is water."

Nyland said the dieter should try to stay away from as much sugar as possible. All breakfast cereals have sugar, but puffed or flaked cereals have the least amount.

In contrast to cutting down on sugar, milk, an excellent source of protein and the best source of calcium, should be included in everyone's diet. "A glass of whole milk, however, has 150 calories. Skim milk has 80 calories but most people don't like it."

However, 2 percent milk is becoming popular, because it is in the middle with 125 calories per glass, she said.

While the body needs calories and vitamins to maintain health, most people do not need extra vitamin tablets. "Most students don't need vitamins if they are eating right."

## Some generic drugs rendered useless, detrimental to health

Although generic drugs have become popular, some might be ineffective or even detrimental to a person's health, said a BYU professor of applied pharmacology and therapeutics.

Dr. Bruce H. Woolley said sophisticated data have shown many generic drugs are equal to brand-name products. "However, data also shows many generics do not provide adequate therapeutic results."

Woolley said that while serving on the Drug Specifications Committee for Los Angeles County, he found that a generic brand of diphenhydramine (an antihistamine for allergies) caused nausea and vomiting in a large number of patients.

An investigation showed that one of the ingredients used in the manufacturing process caused the nausea.

Woolley said bioavailability measurements, which determine how quickly and how much of a drug reach the site where it is needed, show deficiencies in some generic drugs.

"A graph can be plotted showing the concentration of the drug in the bloodstream at various times," he said. "Some generic drugs never reach an effective concentration."

Woolley said patients should be sure they understand the physician's and pharmacist's instructions on how to take

the drug and what to expect from it.

"It is also wise if the pharmacist recommends a generic product, to ask if he has complete bioavailability data and if the evaluation of the drug meets all the specifications of the brand-name product."

"Most of the better brands of generics have an identification mark on the tablet or capsule called an 'identi-code.'" Usually it is a combination of numbers and letters. Do not accept any drug unless it bears that marking," Woolley said.

It is also wise to ask the pharmacist to put an expiration date on the label of each prescription filled and not to allow anyone but the person named on the label to take the drugs, he added.

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Michael Jackson on top

# Nominees announced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Michael Jackson already nominated for a record 12 Grammys, the television series "The A-Team" lead the list of nominees for the 10th annual People's Choice Awards.

The nominations were announced Friday in 20 stories. The awards are the only ones given in television, movies and music in which the public, rather than an entertainer's peers, determine the winners.

The nominees and winners are chosen in a special up-poll. The 10th annual People's Choice Awards will be presented March 15 in a live broadcast from the Santa Monica Civic Auditorium.

Michael Jackson, whose all-time best-selling album "Thriller" won a dozen Grammy nominations, was named for favorite all-around male entertainer.

Other nominees were singer Kenny Rogers and actor Tom Selleck. Jackson also appeared in all three of the nominations for favorite music video: "Beat It," "Thriller" and "Say Say."

"The A-Team" captured three nominations, including one for its star, Mr. T, in the category of favorite male performer in a new television program. Other nominees were James Brolin and Emanuel Lewis.

Michael Jackson, who played a male student in "Yentl," "Terms of Endearment," which captured 11 Oscar nominations to lead all contenders, was nominated in the People's Choice Awards for favorite motion picture along with "Flashdance" and "Return of the Jedi." Neither of the two box-office hits were nominated for best picture Oscars.

Nominated for favorite motion picture actor were Clint Eastwood, Burt Reynolds and John Travolta.

Other nominees announced Friday were:

- Favorite male television performer: Alan Alda, Burt Reynolds, Tom Selleck.
- Favorite television comedy: "Cheers," "M\*A\*S\*H," "Three's Company."
- Favorite television drama: "Dallas," "Dynasty," "Hill Street Blues."
- Favorite young movie performer: Gary Coleman, Kristy McNichol, Brooke Shields.
- Favorite new television drama: "The A-Team," "Emerald Point N.A.S.," "Hotel."
- Favorite female performer in a new television show: Kate Jackson, Ann Jillian, Madeline Kahn.
- Favorite new television mini-series: "Kennedy," "The Thorn Birds," "Wings of War."
- Favorite country music performer: Barbara Mandrell, Willie Nelson, Kenny Rogers.
- Favorite overall new television program: "The A-Team," "Hotel," "Webster."
- Favorite children's television program: "Fraggle Rock," "Sesame Street," "The Muppet Show."
- Favorite song or theme from a movie: "Flashdance," "What A Feeling," "Return of the Jedi," "The Way He Makes Me Feel."

# IBC to feature game shows

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — TV's game shows are quickly losing taste.

In the 1950's, they were a bulwark of TV fare. At the moment there isn't a single network late-time game show on the air.

The closest program is a prime-time access hour titled "Family Feud" in which emcee Richardson — obsessed with kissing everyone within reach — pits two families against one another in a test of knowledge.

Despite the low estate of panel-game-quizzes, IBC has provided an hour special, titled "Those Wonderful TV Game Shows," to be aired Feb. 27.

One thing about the show is its genial and funny host, Carl Reiner, who ties together the ups and downs, high points and low points of the genre.

Reiner, who produces and directs movies these days, is no stranger to game shows. In the 1950's he

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# Jazz guitarist will perform in ballroom

An electro-jazz guitar stylist will appear in concert March 6, according to Rich Clark, ASBYU Culture Office vice president.

Allan Holdsworth, whose composition "Road Games" has been nominated for a 1984 Grammy award in the rock instrumental category, will perform at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Clark described Holdsworth as "an innovator. He doesn't like to copy anybody."

Although his name is not well known, Clark expects the concert to be "like nothing you've ever heard before."

He also said that Spyro Gyra and Maynard Ferguson were not extremely well known, but presented exciting performances.

Holdsworth, who played with such performers as Soft Machine, Tony Williams, Jean-Luc Ponty, U.K. and Bill Bruford in the 1970s, is currently recording a new album with Eddie Van Halen and Ted Templeman producing.

The 35-year-old musician was born and raised in Bradford, Yorkshire, England and began playing guitar at the age of 17. He began performing in the United States in 1982 with a group known as I.O.U.

Seating for the concert will be reserved. Reserved seating in the ELWC Ballroom was first tried with the Maynard Ferguson concert earlier in the year and has been redesigned to eliminate blind spots in the corners, Clark said.

# Indian film to be shown

"The Footrunners Live On," a new movie based on the traditions and legends of Mexico's Tarahumara Indians will premiere today at 8:30 p.m. in 151, TNRB.

The film was produced by the BYU Media Production Studios. Admission is free.

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# RETURNED MISSIONARIES PREFERRED



Potential effect is national problem

# Family unit in peril, says speaker

By CAMILLE CRAZE  
Staff Writer

There will be no husband-and-wife families by the year 2008, if the number of married couples continues to decrease at the current rate.

Dr. Richard P. Lindsay, managing director of Public Communications and Special Affairs for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, addressed BYU students Wednesday. He said families are the primary teachers of moral development, but they are failing, which is leading to "social pathology."

"The role of a father, a mother and of children who respect them is the critical center of the social force," he said.

"Economic and educational disciplines are learned best in the home, and if not there, hardly at all. The family nourishes basic trust. From this trust springs creativity, psychic energy and a sense of social justice," Lindsay said.

But, according to estimates, "59 percent of all children born in 1983 will live with only one parent before they reach the age of 18," he said.

Of 100 babies, 12 will be born to unwed mothers, 40 will live with parents who divorce, five will have parents who separate, and two will have one parent before they are 18.

Economically, children suffer from divorce, he said. "More than 50 percent of the children in families headed by a female live in poverty, compared with only 9 percent in husband-wife families."

Educational handicaps surface in school. "Children living with only one parent average as much as seven points lower than their classmates in IQ, and several months behind on achievement tests. Higher dropout rates also are common," he said.

Juvenile delinquency rates are twice as high for children from single-parent homes than for those from traditional homes. "Although children raised by one parent comprise just over one-fifth of their age group, they commit 55 percent of their crimes."

Contemporary philosophy holds that those who put others needs and desires ahead of their own are foolish, Lindsay said. "Aggressive sentiments

against marriage are often expressed today in the name of freedom, openness or serious commitment to a career.

"The father, who expends time, money and energy on children when he could be living more luxuriously and imaginatively, is often considered foolish in this world."

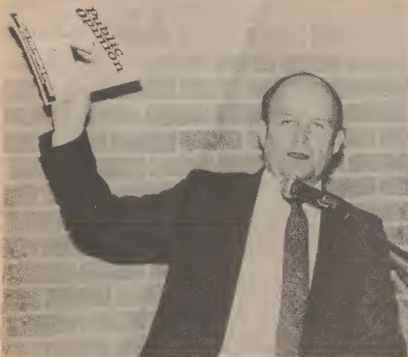
"How much more must the woman who chooses to forego many of her own pleasures, and to live, for a number of years at least, almost exclusively for others, consider herself foolish — unless her basic human impulses, which tell her that her conduct is right and good, are effectively reinforced?" Lindsay said.

"If current trends adversely affecting whole-some family life are not checked, the long-term

consequences to our nation will be disastrous," he said.

"The tearing at the fabric of family life and the too often deteriorating relationships of family members are self-evident," Lindsay said.

"The growing national concern for the present condition of the family is a hopeful and refreshing sign," Lindsay said.



Area pollster Dan Jones emphasizes a point concerning public opinions and public polls during a campus speech Friday.

Universe photo by George Frey

## Polls' purpose lost, Utah pollster says

By CINDY CLAYTON  
Staff Writer

Those who live by the polls will die by the polls, said independent political pollster Dan Jones at a Political Week lecture Friday.

He said polls should be used as input. "If an official bases his decision on what is popular according to the poll readings, he is not representing the voice of the people."

"If an official finds out from research what is best for the people, he must follow his conscience. He can't rely on what is popular because people really don't know the issues."

"For example, when the people perceives a political issue or figure, but it does not compensate for the research conducted, he said."

He said polls are a valuable tool for a political figure because the officials can read the polls to discover public opinion. "If the polls show that the Utah residents feel there is a potential flooding problem, and the state has taken care of it, they can educate the

public and tell them how they have prepared for the problem."

Jones said the longer he conducts surveys, "the more I believe that when the public is informed on the issues, they make intelligent choices."

The public can also read the polls to discover how other citizens feel about candidates and issues.

Jones said that when reading a poll, one should ask who is conducting it, who is sponsoring it, how was it conducted, when and where was it conducted and what was the exact wording.

"If the people would read and question the polls, they would make more responsible voting decisions."

He said that many times candidates twist the results of a poll or survey to benefit them. He cited an example when candidate "A" received 52 percent of the votes and his opponent received 45 percent, and candidate "A" claimed he received a majority of the votes, while his opponent claimed the race was neck-and-neck.

"Even if the polls show your candidate is losing the race, still cast your ballot," Jones said. "Opinions don't control behavior."

## Judge's error causes court to grant new trial

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A jazz musician who appeared before the Utah Supreme Court to argue his own case says the decision in his favor will force prosecutors to drop charges against him for conspiracy to commit arson.

Lloyd Miller was convicted in March 20, 1981, of conspiring with his wife, Mari, and a police informant to have a restaurant and gift shop burned. The couple was arrested before the purported plan was carried out.

The court ordered a new trial for Miller, saying a judge erred in allowing testimony by a psychiatrist on Miller's mental state during the alleged conspiracy.

Justice Christine Durham, writing for the court, said Miller had a "dual personality" with a tendency to engage in adventurous fantasies with no intention of carrying them out.

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## Y professor says new regime means new ideas for Soviets

By RHONDA MORGAN  
Asst. Campus Editor

The old generation of Soviet leaders will be replaced by a new group of younger men who have varying ideas about the way the country should be run, a BYU political science professor told students Friday in the ELWC Little Theater.

Eric Anthony Jones, speaking as a part of Political Week, said the Soviet system has the flexibility at the top of the political heap.

Members of the Politburo are the strongest and most important leaders in the Soviet Union, he said, while members of the Secretariat have control over party appointments and generally oversee party bureaucracy. The most important people in the Soviet Union belong to both of these groups, he said.

The leader of the country, in addition to belonging to both these organizations, is usually general secretary of the Communist Party. At the time of Yuri Andropov's death, there were only three men who were members of the Politburo and the Secretariat: Konstantin Chernenko, 72, Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, and Grigori Romanov, 61.

Chernenko's emergence as the general secretary and the No. 1 man in the Soviet Union is evidence that the "Old Guard is trying to hang on to its power," Jones said.

Chernenko is a professional ideologist, and "in that sense not as well-trained as the others," he said. Many of the powerful government leaders are engineers, Jones said. Chernenko was Brezhnev's personal secretary before he died, and "Brezhnev's shadow" when he was sick.

Gorbachev is an agriculture specialist, moderate on detente and basically non-ideological. He was very visible under Andropov, Jones said.

Romanov is generally more hard line with detente and ideology. He has played a strong role in heavy industry and nuclear power, especially for defense purposes.

Jones outlined the issues Soviet leaders will have to deal with in the near future. Domestic problems include inefficiency in consumer goods, a stagnating labor force and a need to boost technical efficiency.

The problem, Jones said, lies in the fact that the resources are depleted near industrial sites, and the vast oil reserves, in Siberia especially, are hard to get at and transport.

The main problem with the agricultural system of the Soviet Union is that there is no incentive to excel. It is a disadvantage to become an expert, and there is a basic ideological bias against the farmer in favor of the worker, he said.

As the largest country in the world — as large as Canada, the United States and Mexico combined — the Soviet Union has to deal with the problems associated with a huge land mass. Jones said one of

these problems is lack of water in the interior. Every three to four years a drought adversely affects the harvest for that year. They also have limited access to the sea, and have only in recent years built up a substantial navy.

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## FRANK MOORE CROSS

### Hancock Professor Harvard University

## "New Directions in the Study of the Dead Sea Scrolls"

*Dr. Cross is a world authority on the ancient library of Qumran which documents the history of a people who were known as "latter day saints." They looked forward to a restoration, and expected that the temple would be rebuilt and that all of the ancient rites and ceremonies would be reestablished. They called themselves "The Church of Anticipation." Dr. Cross will discuss the contribution of the Dead Sea Scrolls to our understanding of biblical (Old Testament) religion, and to our understanding of the emergence of the Jewish and Christian strains of faith which claim the Bible as their heritage.*

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## Students to face panel of judges in Y Moot Court

Six second-year law students will face a panel of judges at 2 p.m. today to argue whether Congress can enact a law that overrides the product liability laws of each state.

In the annual Final Argument of the Moot Court Competition in the Moot Court Room of the J. Rueben Clark Law Building, Craig H. Christensen of Salt Lake City; Gayla L. Moss of Brownfield, Texas; and Frederick J. Wood of Phoenix, Ariz., will represent a private company and the United States in a mock appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

They will be opposed by Paul D. Newman of Salt Lake City; Jan N. Henrie of Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Mark O. Morris of Park City, representing a private individual.



Robert Turner, speaking at a BYU audience, was one of the final speakers for BYU Political Week. He said that the president was not the only one responsible for U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Congress gave the president more power and also voted to appropriate additional funds for the Vietnam war.

## J.S. involvement in Vietnam is fault of many, official says

By CRAIG STEINBURG  
Staff Writer

Responsibility for the U.S. involvement in Vietnam has wrongly been placed solely on the president when, in reality, Congress played an equal role in the war that was popular in its early years, a State Department official said in a speech Friday.

Robert Turner, one of the last speakers for BYU Political Week, said resolutions such as the War Powers Resolution are not simple solutions to derailing future "Vietnams" since Congress was involved in the past.

He said we need a strong presidential military and a lack of governmental division to demonstrate our strength to the Soviets.

Turner said the Vietnam War was popular in the beginning and Congress supported it and the president.

"Congress passed a law to give the president the right to use any force needed in Vietnam. Congress was a full partner in the war."

"As late as 1967, Congress, with only 14 opposition votes, appropriated additional money for the war."

"When the Vietnam War became unpopular, Congress successfully positioned the blame on the president."

"As the war grew on and it was evident it had no win possibilities, the public turned against the war. Congress then started the mythology that it was a presidential war."

He said pulling out of Vietnam did not stop the

problems many argued would be solved at the removal of the United States.

"One argument was 'We've got to stop the killing.' Within the three years of peace in Cambodia, more died than in all 15 years of Vietnam."

Many have argued there was not any strategic importance for involvement in Vietnam, but Turner said that it is an incorrect presumption. There were many reasons for involvement.

"The United States has a smaller army compared to Vietnam. Vietnam served as a psychological test case."

The Soviets would not have had a major part in that area of the continent if the U.S. had prevented them from securing a naval base there, he said.

Turner said the War Powers Resolution, which limits the president's powers in keeping troops in hostilities not declared as war, would not have stopped the Vietnam War.

"It is portrayed as an act to stop future Vietnams. That is because many think Vietnam was a presidential war."

He said the resolution tends to pit the president and Congress against each other and is a sign of weakness to other countries.

"We lose our deterrent when we show countries the government is divided," he said these countries need to see that the people are behind the president.

"The Soviets seek the weakest link in our armor—the people are not behind the president."

## Two Norwegians rejected in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI) — Moscow declared two Norwegians persona non grata Monday in retaliation for Oslo's expulsion of five Soviet diplomats.

The Foreign Ministry summoned acting Norwegian Ambassador Jan Naerby and told him Norway's treatment of the nine Soviet diplomats Feb. 1 was unwarranted.

They told me they were declaring two Norwegians persona non grata.

hi Kappa Phi initiates new members today

hi Kappa Phi, the only honor society that accepts members from all academic disciplines, will initiate new members today, said Charlene Lind, chapter officer of the club.

Only 10 percent of students are eligible for membership, she said.

Members are usually chosen from the top 10 percent of the senior class, and the total number of new members cannot exceed 10 percent of the graduating class, she said.

gians persona non grata in retaliation," Naerby said.

Naerby said the Norwegians, a diplomat and an interpreter, do not live in the Soviet Union.

"We were expecting some reaction from the Soviet side, but we did not know when it would come," Naerby said.

The five Soviet diplomats were expelled from Norway and four others no longer serving in Oslo were declared persona non grata following the exposure of top Norwegian diplomat Arne Treholt as a KGB spy.

The Norwegian government also reduced the number of Soviet diplomatic posts in Norway by five.

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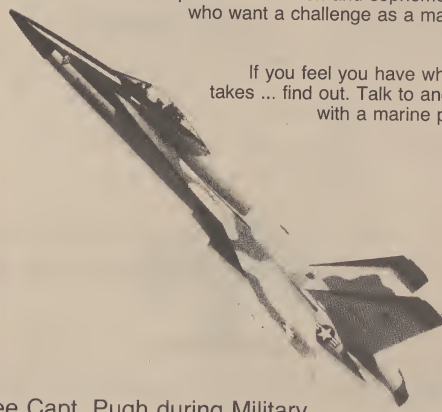
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# Computers, Technology Robotics ... Designs For The Future

by Robert Malone

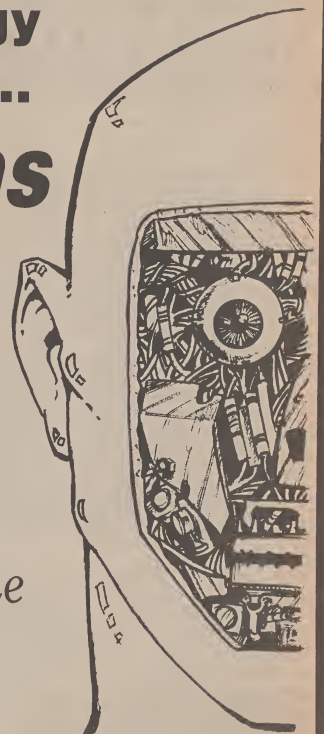
Feb. 21 7:30 p.m.

Pardoe Theater

Robotic Workshop

3:00-4:15

321 ELWC (little theater)



ASSOCIATED STUDENTS







## OPINION

# Awareness lasts during entire year

Though Black Awareness week ended Friday, awareness should continue. To be aware means to know, to realize, to be informed, to understand.

These are qualities that this campus should maintain towards all minorities. BYU should be commended for sponsoring its first Black Family Conference Thursday. Efforts like this will build awareness and understanding. With understanding comes accommodation and a more acceptable and comfortable lifestyle for minority students.

## UNIVERSE OPINION

Apparently this campus does not completely escape from accusations of promoting a certain intangible discomfort for minority students. A controversial Denver Post series last December on the black athlete in Utah suggests that the campus and the state still make life lonely for blacks. Though the Post series was inaccurate regarding its portrayal of the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints Church and BYU, it serves to at least remind us of our need to eliminate prejudice throughout the year.

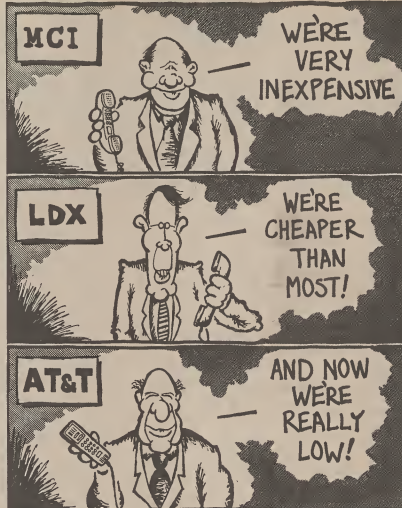
General authorities of the LDS Church continue to admonish the membership to strive for complete, prejudice-free acceptance of minorities. Elder Robert L. Simpson of the First Quorum of Seventy gave a BYU Stake Conference audience last year a striking example of the need to be completely accepting.

He said people who were in line for the celestial kingdom who moved even a quarter of an inch to get out of the way of a black man walking by had better get out of line. If a quarter of an inch is important, it must also be necessary to eliminate the careless stereotyping of minorities.

This is something this campus could improve on. Too many students, faculty and staff are ready to give you your fill of tasteless racial jokes. While joking and the ability to laugh at oneself is a favorable trait, the slashing, degrading nationality joke suggests a certain ignorance on the part of the joke teller. Ignorance is certainly an attribute of prejudice.

The white Mormon majority here has the responsibility of being aware, with all of awareness's ramifications, of the black, the non-member, the Indian, the Latin American and all other minorities.

Elimination of prejudice at BYU will contribute to the Christian ideal and the prestige and recognition this school strives for.



## AT&T split favors free market system

Before we complain too hard about the rising telephone rates and rush to have Congress cap the effects of telephone deregulation, we should think a minute about the philosophy of the free-market system in America and consider the long-term benefits of the divestiture.

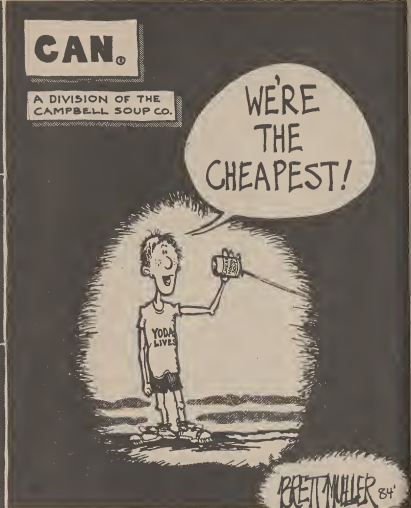
Regulated monopolies have one major drawback: lack of incentive to propel the technology. Industries in tightly regulated countries are usually the followers and imitators rather than the innovators. The times that American ingenuity has excelled is when it has been coupled with a little bit of greed, a little bit of talent, a lot of interest and a lot of work. We owe almost everything we have to the enter-

preneurship of people who weren't shackled by regulations. The pace of technology isn't about to slow down. Telecommunications is the field that will probably see the most growth in the future. Should we then severely pat it, fold it and put it away to serve us inexpensively and efficiently?

The Bell system hasn't been stagnant or ignored these advancements. It has served us well, and now it's time to cut the reins and let AT&T develop whatever technologies its researchers want to. For the time being, we'll keep our local telephone companies as fully regulated monopolies, safe and secure.

And we'll leave the fields of data processing, telecommunications and videotex wide open, and trust that American ingenuity will bring us a product that will make us never regret the temporary high cost of the free-market.

— Craig Wilson



## Consumer is victim of unfair break-up

Customers will pay literally for the AT&T break-up. Payment will not only hurt Americans financially but ethically also.

Because AT&T used to subsidize the higher local rates with long distance revenues the local rates were reasonable for everyone. However, now that local and long distance service are provided by separate companies most Americans will feel a substantial rate increase. Those who use the long distance lines more may end up paying the same amount. However, most Americans do not use the long distance lines enough to compensate for the large rate increases.

The reason for the divestiture was to simply split up a huge monopoly, but unfortunately, it is not that cut and dried.

Studies show that people in the lower economic classes use the phone locally more than those in the higher classes. Therefore, if the prices go up for local telephone service, the people

who rely on it the most are the ones who will be shut out of it.

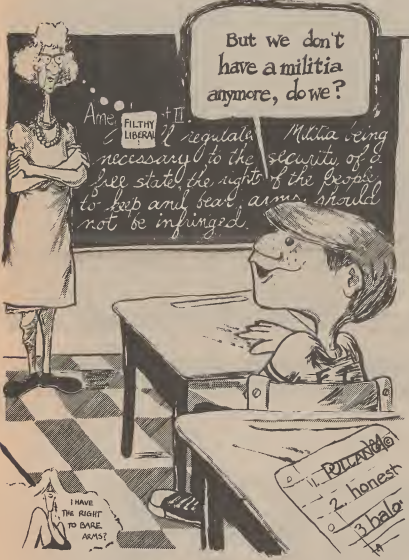
When the price of a commodity is significantly raised, it forces a basic restructuring of the industry. Thus when the price of gasoline went up few years ago, we saw a major change in the trucking and shipping industries.

The impact of the higher rates can help but significantly affect the already strained economic class system in America.

Can it do anything but further divide those that have from those that have not?

The break-up will be more of an inconvenience than a benefit. When the dust settles, all the long distance services will probably charge about the same after access charges are fairly distributed.

— Eileen Trujillo



## Prisons are to reform, not to pamper

On Feb. 5, Utah State Prison inmates refused to enter their cells and barricaded the cellblock entrance with mattresses, lockers and other furniture. It took more than four hours for Salt Lake County firefighters to break through the barricade. The firemen had to use a fire hose to keep inmates away from the barricade, minor flooding on the premises occurred.

Feb. 6, prison officials had to deal with more obnoxious disturbances by the prisoners. Cellblock B was flooded with about four inches of water when prisoners plugged sinks and toilet drains.

The reason for all this destruction? Prisoners felt "inconvenienced." Because of the dense fog that has plagued northern Utah since early January, inmates have been under special, restrictive measures. Prison officials fear foggy weather could be cover for escape attempts. As a precaution, prisoners had to report to their cells every hour for head counts.

It made them angry, and they rioted. Improving life in U.S. prisons has been a government goal for decades in an attempt to free prison life from its sadistic ball-and-chain days.

But every year prison riots occur in which thousands of dollars of damage is done by inmates. They destroy their surroundings and then expect the taxpayers to provide them with better, improved facilities.

In many instances the destroyed facilities are among the newest, most improved and convenient prisons in the nation.

On Jan. 1, 1981, prisoners at Washington's state prison, an institution once considered a national model for its progressive policies, went on a rampage.

More than 100 inmates set a prison store, school and library ablaze, destroyed a lookout post and threw plate glass windows in several buildings. Damages were estimated at \$750,000.

In a two-day revolt in July, 1980, inmates at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise destroyed much of their brand-new facility which included carpeted TV rooms and other prison luxuries.

Inmates have a right to due process of law. They have a right to be protected against cruel and unusual punishment. But have they forgotten they are in prison?

Among others, problems such as overcrowding and an abundance of trouble-making hardened criminals plague the nation's penal institutions. These are problems that are recognized and many people are working to solve them.

But they are difficult problems and are going to take time to find the correct solution. Plus, there always the issue of money. Taxpayers' dollars that go toward improving facilities and creating new ones are having to be used to repair severe damage done by inmates.

If the prisoners at the Utah State Prison were subject to cruelty, perhaps they would have reason to object. Perhaps they would be justified in rioting if that were the only way their situation would become public.

But they were not subject to barbarity. They were expected to return to their cells each hour for a good reason.

It's ironic that prisoners are calling for more freedoms. Perhaps they should have considered how much liberty meant to them before they committed acts which took it away.

— Karl Bau

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Useful guns

The article by Robert McKendrick was very touching. Let's stop and put this handgun issue into perspective.

Mr. McKendrick, you made a distinction between useful and useless "killers." Just what is a useful killer? In 1982, 1,700,000 people were "wounded" by a useful killer, 150,000 permanently. In 1980, 52,600 people were killed by the same useful killer. This useful killer is the car!

But let's not stop there. What about alcohol? No statistics are available, but we know alcohol is related to criminal acts and murders as well as traffic accidents.

Our founding fathers gave us the right to keep and bear arms for some very important reasons. Those reasons have not changed after all these years. The main reason is to protect our homes, families and freedoms from those who would wrongfully take them from us. I wonder how many lives have been saved because of handguns. How many fathers were grateful that they had a handgun when their families' safety was threatened?

Have we become so complacent here in the heart of the United States as to feel an enemy cannot possibly touch or penetrate our borders? Even now communism is at our back door. Terrorists have vowed to destroy us for the freedoms that we have fought for throughout our history. It seems foolish to fight for freedoms worldwide while restricting at home the freedoms we already have.

In 1980, 21,860 homicides were committed, about 12,000 with handguns. To think that restricting our freedoms would reduce the total number of homicides is ludicrous. I

am a gun owner, and I shall remain a gun owner in spite of idealistic individuals who would relieve me of my rights. God bless America, home of the free.

Brett Howard  
Orem

### Ease of kill

How many times must we hear the same trite arguments from would-be gun toasters? I feel it is my duty to respond to some of the typical verbal convolutions of those who believed that the "Old West" was the best time to live.

Why do promoters of S.S. Specials equate guns with pencils and screwdrivers as instruments of death? The point which sets them apart is the ease with which they can be used to kill. Has anyone ever been able to kill someone else from across the street with a pencil? Are attempts at assassination done with screwdrivers? How easy is it to kill someone sitting in a closed, moving car with a knife? The reason guns have more opponents is that their destructive force is much greater due to the ease with which this force is brought about. Would not Sister American Bear have stood a much better chance at defending herself had she been attacked with a knife than with a gun? Have you ever tried to stop a bullet in midflight?

Many times the gun in the hand of a man using it in self-defense can wind up killing him that is the criminal seeing the gun shoots first out of fear. How many children have died when accidentally finding their parents' gun which had been left lying around in case it was needed quickly to defend against a would-be kidnapper or rapist?

If when guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns, won't it be easier to track them down? Doesn't it make obvious sense that the fewer guns around, the safer we are? Why argue with statistics when we see that the incidents of murder are much lower in those countries where guns have been outlawed? Are Americans just naturally more blood thirsty?

Joseph Ganci  
Milano, Italy

### Be rude

Last night (Feb. 13) at about 9 p.m. I was walking to my car in the law building parking lot from the library. I heard a man from behind me say, "Excuse me."

I turned around and said, "Yes?" A nice-looking, friendly young man walked up beside me and asked, "Do you have a car?"

I hesitated before I answered and then said, "Yes."

With a big smile on his face he said, "I was just wondering if you could give me a ride. I just need to go to McDonald's."

I hesitated answering again before I said, "Well, I don't give rides to strangers."

"Well then," he quickly replied, "Let me introduce myself. My name is..."

"I'm a really nice guy," I stated at him and kept walking, still trying to figure out if he was for real or not. I said, "I'm sorry. You seem like a real nice guy and I don't mean to be offensive, but I still don't give rides to people I don't know."

"Oh, I understand," was his reply, and he continued walking down the sidewalk past the bookstore.

That night I went to where I work on campus and looked up his name to see if he was on the list of students, and there was no one by his name on it. The reason why I mention this is that I want to warn guys who may be too afraid to be rude or who may feel sorry for someone who has to walk in the rain after dark. You have rights and shouldn't set yourself up to be a victim of a serious crime. BYU is not exempt from these kinds of occurrences.

A concerned coed

### No publicity

In four years at BYU I have never felt the need to write a letter to the editor. Today the situation changed. I have never been a critic of ASBYU, and for that matter I have probably been in the majority of students who really did not care about ASBYU. But I want to ask ASBYU, "Where are your priorities?"

The Academics Office is, to my knowledge, designed to promote the academic pursuits of the students. Today (Feb. 14) Sen. Orrin Hatch spoke in the JSB auditorium as part of Political Week.

Unfortunately for ASBYU, Sen. Hatch and the university as well, there were only about 200 people in attendance. Why did ASBYU Academics have a "note" about Sen. Hatch's appearance in small print on page 10 of Tuesday's Universe? I found out that he was speaking quite by accident when talking to a friend. I told a teacher who I thought would be interested, and the teacher had no idea Sen. Hatch was speaking.

ASBYU must face up to the fact that publicity for Sen. Hatch was very poor. I doubt seriously that a teacher like Sen. Hatch is going to be excited about returning to speak in the future. I also feel that

ASBYU, by not pushing his appearance, has thrown mud in the face of the university and its students. Saturday afternoon Frisbee throws more advertising than the appearance of a United States senator.

At a university with a motto of "Enter to learn, go forth to serve," whom is ASBYU serving? My unfortunate feeling is that they are serving themselves.

David Forrest Milhille  
Provo

### Sexist ad

To have a sexist organization is bad enough, but to have sexist advertising is downright foolhardy. The Eagle Marketing ad on page three of the Feb. 17 issue of The Daily Universe actually says, "The average first-year Eagle Marketing representative will earn between \$6,000-\$7,000 working 16 weeks this summer. Our top men will earn over \$20,000."

If the EEOC gets wind of this, those top men will have to start shaving their big bucks with lawyers (some of whom are women).

Kim Claussen  
Provo

### Utah schools

Editor:

Mr. Lowery's comments about the state of Utah public education and the solution he sketches recalled to my mind some observations by a socialist economist, A.O. Hirschman (see his book, "Exit, Voice and Loyalty"). Hirschman shares Lowery's disabused view of mankind, although he does not limit the presence of slackers and incompetents to government institutions. He finds

them in all sorts of private enterprises as well. And he finds all such inefficient enterprises to be comforted rather than distressed by the existence of a ready source of a higher quality product or service to siphon off any demanding clientele.

In relation to the public schools, he notes that the quality of education in a community may well decline when those parents who demand better education are given the option of private schools.

If demanding parents are locked into the public system, their complaints may have a chance to bring about improvements in education needed by all.

Were Mr. Lowery's suggestions accepted, I doubt that the parents of Utah's large families would find the financial burden of private education for their children nearly as tolerable as they now find Utah's relatively low level of taxation for education. Wisconsin, with a much smaller proportion of school-aged children obtains one of the best systems of public education in the nation by taxing property at twice Utah's rate, with state income taxes similarly higher.

Nor would I expect the rise in overall educational quality he anticipates, although private schools for the well-to-do or for the children of parents sufficiently willing to sacrifice would doubtless improve education for a few fortunate children.

With education, as the producers of higher-priced products in the private sector like to claim about their wares, you tend to get what you pay for. Utah's unwillingness to pay more tends to dictate that its children will receive the sort of education now being criticized.

Gordon C. Whiting  
Professor of Communications